After Arrow Where Do We Go?

Canada Must Be Braced For Decision's Implications

By ALAN HARVEY

OTTAWA (CP)—The short and costly story of the ill-starred Arrow interceptor promises to dominate the political news for months to come.

Though the Arrow is dead, killed by the federal government after months of careful consideration, the repercussions of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's reluctant decision will long be felt in many phases of national life.

COMPLETE EXAMINATION

Already, Opposition Leader Pearson has demanded a "complete and comprehensive" parliamentary examination of Canada's defence policy in the wake of Friday's announcement that the $400,000,000 Arrow program is being row programme is being scrapped.

Both Mr. Pearson and CCF House Leader Hazen Argue carefully refrained from criticizing the Arrow decision, but both made plain they will want a debate on its implications.

"Where are we going from now on," asked Mr. Pearson.

In economic and political terms the switch from the Arrow to guided missiles means Canada is facing the fact that it cannot defend itself, by itself.

Aid must be sought from the United States, with all that may mean in loss of national pride and power to act independently.

The painful postwar efforts to build up a base for Canadian defence production have been all but shattered. To a large extent, the government now must depend on U.S. goodwill, elaborated over ensuing years, in "integration" of Canadian-U.S. defence production.

LONG PROCESS

Military leaders have warned this will be a long, hard process.

Unemployment, already a sizzling political issue, may be aggravated. It has been estimated that some 30,000 persons were wholly or indirectly involved in building the Arrow.

HEAD FOR U.S.

Another area of concern will be the loss of trained workers. Top Arrow scientists and technicians are regarded as certain to head for the United States.

Paul Hellyer, Liberal MP for Toronto-Trinity, asked whether the government's "vision" of Canadian development includes young scientists and engineers "marching two-by-two to the nearest border-crossing point."

DECISION INEVITABLE

The government might recognize some truth in all these criticisms. Yet it regards the decision as inevitable, forced by the "irresistible dictates of geography."

Behind the statement apparently lies the realization that 17,000,000 people, thinly spread over the free world's largest land mass—more than 3,000,000 square miles—simply cannot "go it alone" in nuclear-age defence.

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Ottawa March?

TORONTO (CP) — Union leaders of aircraft workers yesterday considered a march on Ottawa in protest against the federal government's decision to stop the Avro Arrow jet interceptor program.

The aircraft industry's joint union stabilization committee, meeting hurriedly after 14,000 workers were sacked at the Avro and Orenda plants, also considered a mass protest meeting over the government's stunning policy change.

The committee wired opposition leaders in Ottawa for an immediate "no confidence" motion in the Diefenbaker government.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Avro Aircraft said it is up to the federal government to decide what happens to five Arrow interceptors completed before the government ordered cessation of production Friday.

There are six more Arrows in various stages of production.

Kremlin Smile for U.K. Guests

Sweeping hand and smile animates Premier Khrushchev's conversation with his Kremlin guests, Prime Minister Macmillan and, in background, Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and British ambassador to Moscow Sir Patrick Reilly. Behind is a map relating to Russia's newest "seven-year plan."—(AP Photofax)

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Nikita Predicts Cold War Thaw

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"Our positions are not infrequently different, but this should not discourage us.

"We ought to understand each other better and make a contribution, worthy of our peoples, to the cause of universal peace."

He called for "the two of us to reflect what should be done to thaw the accumulated ice of the cold war."

After the banquet, the British delegation, including Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, drove 15 miles northwest of Moscow to a government dacha — a country villa. Macmillan rode to the dacha in the same limousine as Khrushchev.

Conviviality was the keynote of the arrival ceremony, a subsequent 40-minute conference in Khrushchev's study and the state banquet. Khrushchev bantered freely with reporters and cameramen covering the ceremonies.

Macmillan, first British prime minister to visit the Soviet Union in peacetime, also was in high spirits for the start of his 10-day visit. In an unrehearsed aside to the guard of honor at Vnukovo airport, he said: "Comrades — I wish you the best of luck."

LANDED ON SCHEDULE

About 300 cheering muscovites saw his comet jet airliner land on schedule after a 1,600-mile flight of four hours from London. The comet outsped the fast moving blizzard which struck the airport just as the welcoming ceremonies ended.

Khrushchev, accompanied by his deputy Anastas Mikoyan and other high officials, greeted Macmillan with a two-handed handshake.

"We shall show you hospitality and friendliness," he told the visiting British delegation, adding:

"Your visit provides us with the opportunity for a useful exchange of opinions both on outstanding questions of Anglo-Soviet relations and on serious international problems."

Russia, he said, would continue to strive for "a serious improvement" of relations with Britain and all other countries so that war can never strike again.

Macmillan replied that he too hoped to have "some useful discussions" with Khrushchev.

"I do not come to negotiate on particular subjects," he said. "I do hope, however, that in our talks together we shall at least reach a better understanding of our points of view.

"Perhaps in this way our visit may help to alleviate some of the cares that at present bring anxiety to the world."

WARM APPLAUSE

The speeches were warmly applauded by the crowd at the airport, which was decorated with the Union Jack and the Hammer and Sickle.

After a brief rest at a government guest house in Moscow, Macmillan and Lloyd paid a formal call—described as "a friendly talk" — on Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

As Macmillan, 65, emerged from Khrushchev's study, he looked askance at slippery ice on the building steps. The stocky 64-year-old Soviet premier quickly stepped forward to take his six-foot visitor's arm and guide him down the steps.

Child's Body Found In Esquimalt Harbor

Continued from Page 1

Royal, called upon firemen, residents, other RCMP men and the navy for help.

The navy mustered a 100-man search party and made arrangements to dispatch a diving tender across the harbor. RCMP reinforcements started out from Victoria and Duncan and a police dog was to be brought from Parksville.

FIREMEN KNOCK

The 10-man parties of View Royal volunteer firemen started from each end of the neighborhood knocking on doors and asking residents to search their grounds, and Const. Robert Brooker led a party of 20 civilians on a search along the harbor's edge.

About 8.20, H. A. Charlewood mounted the crest of a steep hill at the foot of Helmcken. He walked into the bright headlights of an RCMP car, the body of the missing girl in his arms. The father sitting in the front of the RCMP car, slumped over in the seat.

"All we saw was her face," said Mr. Charlewood. "I lifted her out of the water."

William MacKay, still holding the oars over his shoulder, said, "about another hour and we'd never have found her. I know how fast that tide goes."

AMBULANCE TOOK BODY

Langford ambulance took the body to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Earlier Mr. Spouse said Deborah had wandered away from their Langford home a couple weeks ago.

"She was out playing with the neighbor kids and wandered off with a dog, but she didn't go far," he said.

RCMP Arrest 17

Loggers Raided

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — Seventeen men appeared in magistrate's court here Saturday following a raid on a logging camp 18 miles northeast of this west coast pulp and paper town.

RCMP said the 17 men were rounded up "early in the day and through the day" and charged following an attack on a Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mill Limited camp early Friday. RCMP Inspector Arthur Argent said men at the camp counted 35 cars in the raiding party.

RCMP Sergeant Allan Anstey, in charge of the detachment here, said the 17 face "a variety of charges, mostly theft and assault." Sgt. Anstey said another man is still being sought.

The men were remanded until Monday without bail.

Inspector Argent said earlier the number of raiders was estimated at 200 "and it would seem that the whole thing was well organized."

The 1,200-member local of the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) at Grand Falls, Nfld., has been on strike against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company since Dec. 31.

Drills Free Bodies

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Seventeen workmen were killed at the construction site of the huge Kariba dam Friday when they toppled 200 feet into a mass of wet concrete, it was reported here yesterday.

The concrete had already begun to set, and fellow workmen had to extricate the bodies with jackhammers.

The men were tossed from the platform where they were working high up on the dam when wooden braces gave way. As they fell to the bottom of a shaft, they struck over braces and released a huge flow of concrete which buried them.

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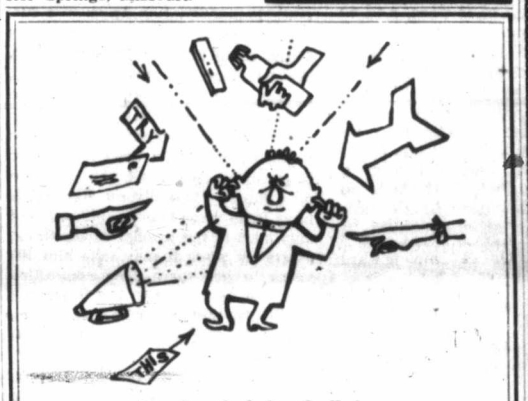

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